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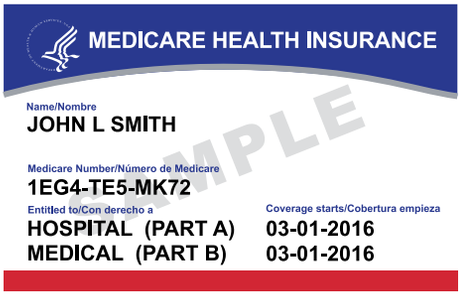

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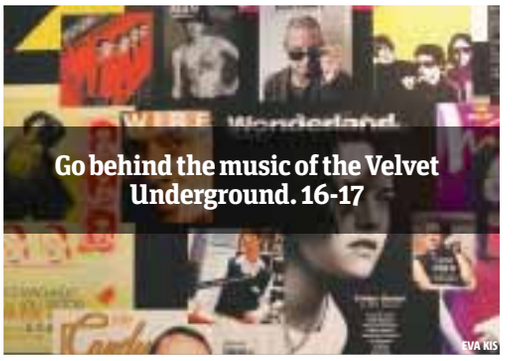

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As the son of music icon Ozzy Osbourne, Jack Osbourne has seen his fair share over the years. Despite his rock 'n' roll upbringing, nothing could have prepared Jack for the biggest challenge of his life: being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. Since learning about his diagnosis in 2012, Jack has made it his mission to educate others about MS. Now, he's using his stardom to launch "You Don't Know Jack About MS," a new web series dedicated to helping people learn about the disease.

NJT IN CRISIS, NEEDS STRATEGIC PLAN: AUDIT

1 An audit of New Jersey Transit released on Tuesday found that operations at the state's passenger rail system were "inefficient" and "unsustainable," and recommended that the state urgently implement strategic planning, recruit more personnel and invest in technology. "This audit is what will allow us to begin rebuilding New Jersey Transit and restore faith in its operations," New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy said on Tuesday. The $1.3 million audit of NJ Transit, the largest statewide public transportation system in the U.S., highlighted the system's inadequate funding, failures in organizational structure and a dearth of engineers. Amtrak, the U.S. national rail operator, is responsible for maintaining tracks and other railroad infrastructure on the Northeast Corridor — a crucial railroad gateway connecting New England to Washington that runs through New Jersey via New York Penn Station. But Penn Station, which is used by an estimated 600,000 commuter rail and Amtrak passengers daily, has been hampered by a limited number of tracks and a century-old tunnel to New Jersey, which was heavily damaged during 2012's Superstorm Sandy.

SWIFT HELPS BOOST VOTER REGISTRATION SIGN-UPS

2 Pop music luminary Taylor Swift's decision to wade into electoral politics for the first time on Sunday has driven a spike in online voter registration, particularly among young people, according to the website Vote.org. The nonprofit site, which helps people register online, reported more than 250,000 new registrations since Swift posted a message on Instagram endorsing two Democratic candidates in her home state of Tennessee and urging people to register. By comparison, the site recorded 57,000 new registrations in all of August and 190,000 last month. More than 60 percent of the registrations since Sunday were among voters between 18 and 29 years old, an increase the site said was likely prompted by Swift's post. "This is a pretty incredible, off-the-charts event," said Raven Brooks, the chief operating officer for Vote.org. Vote.org acknowledged it was not possible to measure the direct impact of Swift's move, but Brooks noted the surge in young voters was in line with Swift's youthful fan base. Swift's Instagram post had recommended people visit the website Vote.org.

FLORIDA PANHANDLE REGION RESIDENTS PREPARE FOR HURRICANE

3 Carol Cathey spray-paints the words "Calm down Michael" on the plywood over her daughter's business in preparation for the arrival of Hurricane Michael on Tuesday in Mexico Beach, Florida. The hurricane is forecast to hit the Florida Panhandle as a possible Category 3 storm.

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ACTING EPA HEAD LIKED 'RACIST' OBAMA PHOTO

4 The acting head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency liked a controversial Facebook photo five years ago of then-President Barack Obama that a civil rights group has called racist, the Huffington Post reported on Tuesday. Andrew Wheeler, a longtime Washington insider, has kept a low profile compared to Scott Pruitt, who was forced to resign as head of the EPA in July under a cloud of ethics allegations including that he made staff search hotels for special skin lotion. In January 2013, when Wheeler was a lobbyist for Murray Energy, a privately owned coal company, he liked an image on Facebook of former President Barack Obama and his wife Michelle that depicted them staring at a banana, said the report, which listed other social-media activity by Wheeler that critics said was inappropriate. Heidi Beirich, the head of the intelligence project at the Southern Poverty Law Center, a civil rights group, called the image of the Obamas "blatantly racist." She said the people Wheeler interacted with "are just not folks a legitimate person should have anything to do with."

STEVIE NICKS, DEF LEPPARD EARLY FAVES FOR HOF

5 Fleetwood Mac singer Stevie Nicks and glam-metal band Def Leppard led voting among fans on Tuesday for induction into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, outstripping the 13 other nominees eligible for a place in music history. Nicks and British band Def Leppard were among 15 acts from a wide range of styles announced as nominees, including country singer-songwriter John Prine, Chicago funk group Rufus featuring Chaka Khan and leftist rockers Rage Against the Machine. Janet Jackson, a five-time Grammy winner, will have a third chance to gain induction after failing to make it in her first two times on the ballot. Nicks, a two-time Grammy winner known for her haunting vocal style, was inducted into the Hall 20 years ago as a member of the popular 1970s group Fleetwood Mac. She is nominated this time for her solo career. The Rock & Roll Hall of Fame sends ballots to over 1,000 artists, historians and members of the music industry to select the inductees. They will be announced in December and inducted into the Hall of Fame at a ceremony in March in New York.

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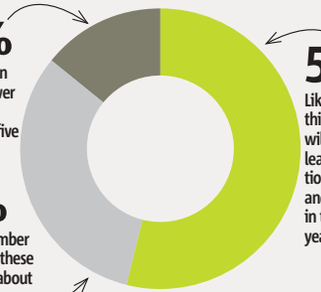
In the next five years, will women hold more leadership positions in politics and business or fewer? Or will the number of women in these roles be about the same?


14%
Think women will hold fewer leadership positions in five years' time.
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Haley quits, denies 2020 ambitions

The highest-profile woman in the administration will stay on for the remainder of the year.

Nikki Haley announced on Tuesday she is resigning as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, but the rising Republican star immediately denied she was preparing to challenge President Donald Trump in the 2020 presidential election.

Sitting beside Trump in the Oval Office, Haley said her 18-month stint at the United Nations had been "an honor of a lifetime" and said she would stay on until the end of the year.

A former governor of South Carolina who is the daughter of Indian immigrants, Haley is the highest-profile woman in Trump's cabinet and is often seen as a possible presidential candidate.

But she said in her resignation letter to Trump she would "surely not be a candidate for any office in 2020" and would support his re-election bid.

She told reporters in the Oval Office on Tuesday: "No, I am not running for 2020."

Haley said she did not have any future plans set and did not give a reason for quitting, but Trump said she had told him some six months ago that she was thinking of leaving by the end the year "to take a little time off."

Haley's fast rise from a Southern state's legislature to the world stage suggests the 46-year-old may have greater political ambition.

Describing her U.N. tenure as "fantastic" and "incredible," Trump was effusive in his praise for Haley. He accepted her resignation and said he would name her successor within two or three weeks.

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Haley has been the face of Trump's "America First" policy at the United Nations, steering the U.S. withdrawal from several U.N. programs and ardently defending his hard-line policies against Iran and North Korea over their nuclear programs.

But Haley has also sometimes distanced herself from Trump.

"She has done an incredible job. She is a fantastic person, very importantly, but she also is somebody that gets it," Trump said on Tuesday. "She's done a fantastic job and we've done a fantastic job together."

Haley's name has come up as possible Republican running mate in the last two presidential elections and she could also become a U.S. senator if fellow South Carolina Republican Lindsey Graham takes up a job in the Trump administration, as is often speculated.

Trump suggested the two of them jointly announce Haley's departure in the Oval Office, an administration official said, noting that Haley was the only outgoing senior member of Trump's administration to be feted in this way.

Haley praised Trump and his family for their support.

She described Jared Kushner, Trump's son-in-law and aide, as "such a hidden genius that no one understands" for his work on renegotiating the NAFTA trade deal and preparing a long-awaited Middle East peace plan that has not yet been released.

Haley was seen by her counterparts at the UN as a voice of clarity in an administration that often gave mixed signals on foreign policy, diplomats say.

But she has been overshadowed in recent months by the appointments of Trump loyalist Mike Pompeo as secretary of state and hawk John Bolton as White House national security adviser.

Pompeo has led policy on talks with North Korea, while Bolton has taken the lead on trying to implement Trump's hard line against Iran.

Sen. Robert Menendez, the top Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called Haley's resignation "yet another sign of the Trump administration's chaotic foreign policy."

"I am deeply concerned about the leadership vacuum she leaves and the national security impact of her departure at this time of continued disarray," Menendez said.

Haley is the latest in a long line of high-profile departures from the administration, such as former secretary of state Rex Tillerson, who was fired in March, and Steve Bannon, Trump's chief strategist, who left in August 2017. REUTERS

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Shedding light on how workplace sexual harassment affects immigrant women

In wake of Kavanaugh and #MeToo, Brooklyn Historical Society highlights the little-talked-about sexual harassment immigrant women face in the workplace.

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In the wake of #MeToo and Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation to the Supreme Court despite the sexual assault allegations brought against him, the Brooklyn Historical Society is highlighting a less-talked-about plight: the sexual harassment immigrant women face in the workplace.

Wednesday's "Immigrant Women, Labor and the Quest for Gender Justice" will feature Rachel Isreeli of the Center for Family Life's Cooperative Development Program, Joanna Morales of Golden Steps Elder Care Cooperative and ProPublica reporter Bernice Yeung, who will discuss her new book, "In a Day's Work: The Fight to End Sexual Violence Against America's Most Vulnerable Workers."

"What I'd like to see during the conversation is the ways in which this really robust conversation we're having now has been affecting low-wage, working-class women for a long time, and there's been a lot of effort to address this issue even before there was a hashtag," Yeung told Metro.

Trauma and fear of backlash, not being believed, and job loss are among the many reasons some women do not report sexual harassment or sexual assault. Immigrant women, especially those in low-wage professions, face those and other factors.

Bernice Yeung. PROVIDED

"It feels different when you're in that hand-to-mouth situation, and there's the language barrier to take into consideration and concerns about threats of deportation or what it might mean for your immigration status, which is often used to coerce them into unwanted activities and keep them quiet after the fact," Yeung explained. "Also there's isolation in these particular jobs — it's night shift, a far, remote farm field, a domestic worker in a house behind a gated community — so finding recourse, assistance or even someone to tell presents additional barriers."

Wednesday's event at BHS comes days after Kavanaugh's Supreme Court confirmation, which was preceded by Christine Blasey Ford's testimony of his alleged sexual assault. It's also taking place on the eve of the 27th anniversary of Anita Hill's similar testimony against now-Justice Clarence Thomas, which led to a huge uptick in women running for — and gaining — office.

Post-Kavanaugh and #MeToo, Yeung expects to see a similar result in the coming 2018 midterm elections.

"From what we're all seeing now, women are really passionate about this issue in a way we've never seen before, and I think this issue will guide a lot of voters in the upcoming elections," she said. "At the same time, there's a faction of the population that's resistant to this conversation, and we're in this really fascinating moment where there's a culture clash. Regardless, it's something candidates will have to contend with and have to decide whether they believe these stories or not."

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Reimagine End of Life celebrates all things death and dying

The festival brings the taboo topic of death and dying to the forefront.

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When it comes to death and dying, we're sure creativity and celebration are not the first things you think of. But this month's first-ever Reimagine End of Life festival strives to change your mindset.

"In thinking about end of life, a lot of the conversation pertains to logistics, like planning, and it often feels very sterile. The idea was to bring some heart, emotion and love back into the conversation — and that really starts with connecting in person," Founder and Executive Director Brad Wolfe told Metro.

Reimagine End of Life held its first full-fledged festival in San Francisco in April, with 10,000 people attending 175 events. The New York version will offer more than 250 events at theaters, hospitals, libraries, houses of worship, cemeteries and even tattoo shops across the five boroughs from Oct. 27 to Nov. 3.

"To be honest, I wasn't sure if it was going to be a morbid affair or how it would feel, but it turned out, as an attendee myself and seeing the reactions of everyone else, it was cathartic and authentic and humorous and poignant," Wolfe said. "It felt like something that needed to continue and have a life of its own."

Reimagine End of Life coincides with Halloween, Day of the Dead, All Souls Day — and the 2018 midterm elections, "which I feel couldn't be better timing," Wolfe said.

"It's a chance to think: What if this isn't the only thing that united us? It's a place to start, it's a heavy place, but it's something that can really bring people together and really get to the essence of what makes their lives worth living," he added. "When you think about death, it humanizes all of us. Why can't we put these petty differences aside? What really matters?"

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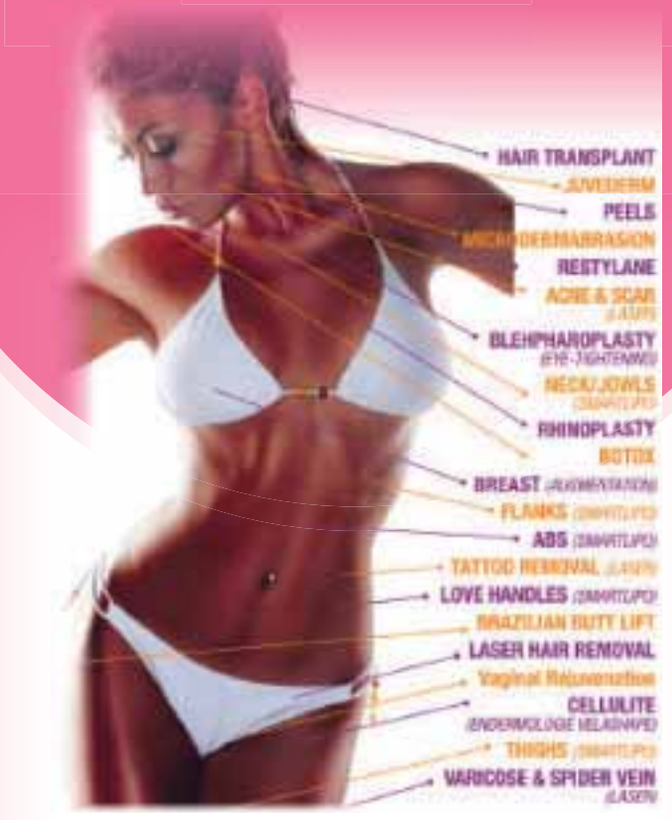

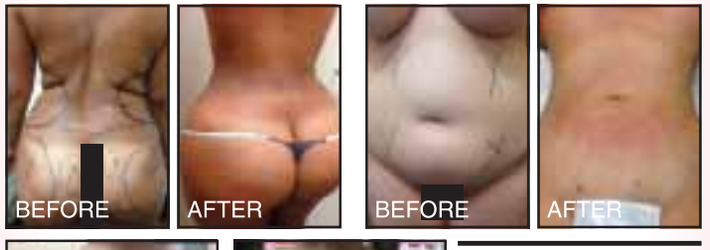

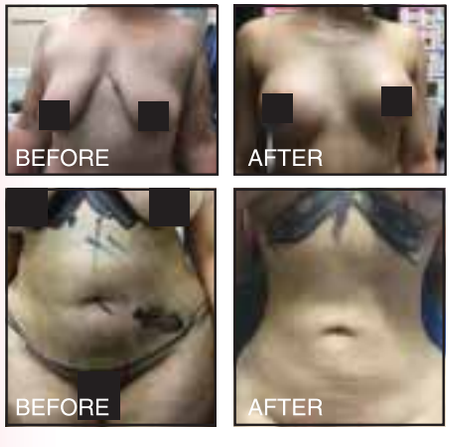

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Highlights include a discussion with The New Yorker cartoonist Roz Chast, who wrote a best-selling book about her aging parents; a master class by Green-Wood Cemetery educator Amy Cunningham on writing the perfect condolence letter; a workshop for writing your own obituary at Vision Space NYC; and a look at the immortal art of tattooing at Rising Dragon Tattoos.

Reimagine End of Life kicks off Oct. 27 at Merkin Hall at Kaufman Music Center with performances by current National Poet Laureate Tracy K. Smith, comedian Chris Garcia, Craig Minowa of Cloud Cult, storytellers, dancers and more.

And while you might not know how your final hours will play out, Reimagine End of Life New York will close Nov. 3 with a performance by Chadwick Stokes and Brad Corrigan of Dispatch at Le Poisson Rouge.

Plus, artist Day Schildkret will "create a concept around impermanent earth art and how to use objects found in nature to think about decay and our own impermanence during the performance," Wolfe said.

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BPL needs public's help in naming old Brooklyn Daily Eagle statue

The library is the new home to a 6-foot-tall copper eagle statue, originally from the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

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The Brooklyn Public Library wants your help in naming its new eagle.

Don't worry, this isn't a real bird of prey. It's a 6-foot-tall statue of an eagle, cast in copper, which now calls the grand lobby of the BPL Central Library home.

Anyone who has spent time on the internet knows that when a public poll asks for name suggestions, there's always sure to be a few hilarious results.

Take "Boaty McBoatface," for instance, which was the name the public suggested for a ship owned by Britain's Natural Environment Research Council, or the time Greenpeace held a competition to name a tagged whale and the winning name was "Mr. Splashy Pants."

But the Brooklyn Public Library has decided to trust the public anyway.

The naming contest officially started on Monday, Oct. 9 and all submissions must be in by 5 p.m. on Oct. 19.

The 6-foot statue hasn't always nested in the Brooklyn Public Library. It's actually a recent addition, which is why the library is issuing a call for name suggestions.

The copper eagle statue originally came from the headquarters of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle newspaper. The newspaper operated from 1841 to 1955, according to the New York Public Library, and the newspaper records have been at the Brooklyn Public Library since 1957. (The newspaper was briefly revived from 1960 to 1963, and a new Brooklyn Eagle launched in 1996, though it has no reported business relation to the original.)

Help the Brooklyn Public Library name this 6-foot-tall eagle statue. GREGG RICHARDS

Since the newspaper's shuttering in 1955, the eagle statue has roosted in multiple places. Its original home was 30 Henry Street in downtown Brooklyn, and then the statue was in the care of the Brooklyn Historical Society from the late '50s to the early '90s, though for 20 years of that time period, it was housed at the Brooklyn Museum.

The Brooklyn Historical Society loaned the statue to the Brooklyn Public Library in 1997, and the society has made the eagle statue a permanent gift to the library this year.

"With the complete archives of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle long a significant part of our Brooklyn Collection, we are delighted to provide the paper's mascot a permanent home in the Central Library lobby," said Linda E. Johnson, president and CEO of Brooklyn Public Library, in a statement. "We are grateful to the Brooklyn Historical Society for their generous gift of the watchful and majestic eagle and for their partnership throughout the year on special initiatives like Culture Pass."

After opening on Monday, the contest has already received nearly 100 submissions, a representative said. Add yours at bklynlibrary.org/name-bpl-historic-eagle. You can learn more about the eagle at a special exhibit outside of the Brooklyn Collection, on the second floor of the Central Library at 10 Grand Army Plaza.

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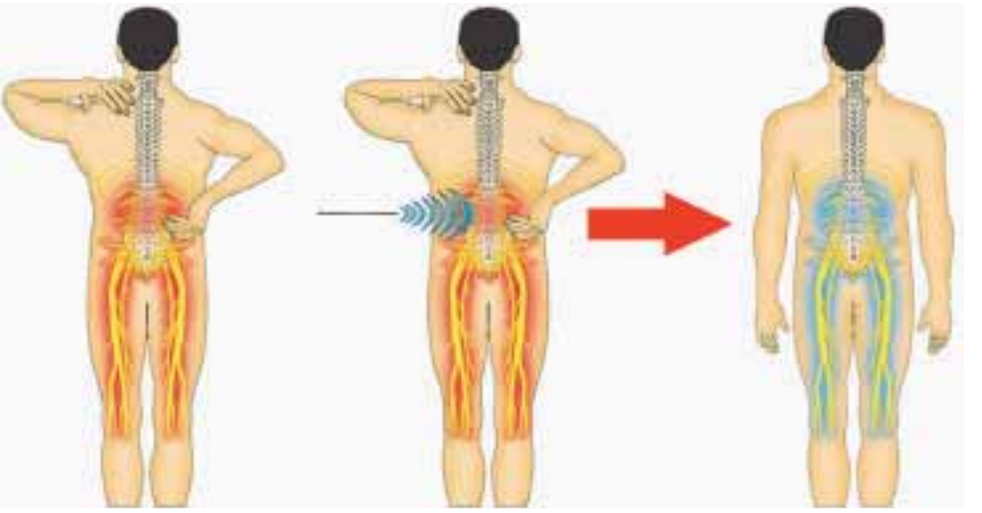

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Whenever citygoers decide to drive or take an Uber/Lyft somewhere, there is always a risk that deciding to drive is a huge mistake, especially in the Big Apple, the construction capital of the world (not actually a thing but it should be).

A lot of time spent in the car does not make for one happy camper. Let's hope there will be some answer to our traffic prayers in the next few years.
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Aries Don't limit what you can do because of fear, or back down when someone doesn't agree with you. Compromise based on understanding and intelligence will lead to a workable solution.

Taurus Take note of what others say instead of taking offense. You'll gain greater perspective on a situation if you listen and consider what's being offered. Change will lead to personal progress.

Gemini Put your head down and keep working toward your goal. Much can be accomplished if you are less vocal and more intent on finishing what you start.

Cancer You don't have to overspend to make an impression. An innovative idea will spark interest and get others talking about partnerships and new possibilities. Romance is on the rise.

Leo An unexpected incident will leave you at odds. You can let anger take charge and make a fuss, or you can focus on how to turn things around in a positive manner.

Virgo Stop worrying and trust in your ability to get things done right and on time. Your actions will help you outmaneuver the competition, your intelligence will help you make wise choices.

Libra You'll have a lot riding on the changes you make. Listen to suggestions and use what's offered to the best of your ability. Look for the positive in everyone and everything.

Scorpio With change comes new opportunities. Embrace what life has to offer and share your emotions with someone you care about. Positive acts will lead to personal improvements.

Sagittarius Observe what others do and listen to what they say. What you learn will give you a better idea of how to proceed. Set out on your own path and see where it leads.

Capricorn Doing things differently will bring about positive change. Your insight and experience will make others take note. An unusual offer will change the way you move forward.

Aquarius Proceed with caution. You'll come up against someone who is overpowering and intent on taking advantage of you if you let down your guard. Be strong and know when to say no.

Pisces Don't let anyone stifle who you are or how you do things. Be true to your beliefs and have the courage to follow your heart. A commitment you make will change your life. EUGENIA LAST

Making a murderer: Anders Danielsen Lie on becoming Anders Breivik for '22 July'

"He is frighteningly normal in many respects."

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Jon Oigarden as Geir Lippestad and Anders Danielsen Lie as Anders Behring Breivik in "22 July." ERIK AAVATSMARK / NETFLIX

Anders Danielsen Lie was always aware of the preparation and the mental toil that playing Anders Breivik, the mass murderer who killed 77 people across Oslo, Norway, in July of 2011, would require. So much so that Lie recently told Metro it took him a few weeks to agree to the part.

"It was a huge responsibility. I had to be absolute certain that I could create a character that was believable. I would never have done it if I didn't feel like I could do it," Lie said. "I knew that it was going to be a huge research job. It took me a while to reflect on how this could affect me. If I was capable of making a truthful and responsible portrait, and that was the most important thing."

Lie ultimately signed up, citing the Oscar-nominated talents of writer and director Paul Greengrass as the main reason why. But then he had to do a deep dive into the dark and murderous mind of Breivik, who is in prison in Norway, during which time his biggest take away was just how "frighteningly normal" he was.

"He is a slightly idiosyncratic character. A lot of that is in his way of talking and the words that he uses. I couldn't actually use that because we were shooting in English and a lot of it was Norwegian idiomatic. So it was hard to use that," says Lie. "He is an awkward person in many, many ways. But he is also frighteningly normal in many other respects. When you watch him in an interrogation that is perhaps the most striking feature. That he comes across as fairly normal.

"It is actually quite disturbing to watch a person, when you know what he has done, and he is so ordinary and normal. It is very disturbing," he adds. "I was trying to analyze my reaction to that. Because I think we have a tendency to mystify evil people. We want them to be monsters. We don't want them to be human beings. We don't want to be apart of us. I think that is what was going on psychologically."

Lie thought it was important to not portray him as a monster.

"I really wanted to show that he was also a human being, and a quite normal human being in many aspects," he says. "But in that sense he also has psychology traits that deeply pathological. He has a total lack of compassion and emotional empathy for the victims. He also has narcissistic traits. So he is not completely normal. But in many ways he is."

Ultimately, Lie watched most of the nearly 200 hours worth of interrogation footage between Breivik and the police after the events, all of which helped to form and build the character.

"I found out that he is quite emotionally detached," says Lie. "There was not much anger. Not much sadness. He can be joking sometimes, but there was no strong emotions."

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'Stella's Last Weekend' is a family affair

Nat and Alex Wolff were directed by their mother, Polly Draper, in the indie comedy.

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It's understandable that Nat and Alex Wolff are closer than most brothers.

The duo starred alongside each other in the Nickelodeon musical comedy series "The Naked Brothers Band" in their formative years, between 2007 and 2009, while they have both made the successful transition from child actor to up-and-coming Hollywood star. But despite 23-year-old Nat's appearances in "The Fault In Our Stars" and "Paper Towns," as well as Alex's in "Jumanji: Welcome To The Jungle" and "Hereditary," the pair recently revealed they had no choice but to star in the comedy "Stella's Last Weekend."

Not just because the film — which revolves around Jack (Nat) returning home to mark the death of the titular dog only to learn that his younger brother, Oliver (Alex), has started a relationship with Violet (Paulina Singer), whom Jack had previously connected with at a party — was written and directed by their mother, Polly Draper. But also because it was the first film to really bring their sibling dynamic and banter to life in an authentic manner, although both brothers were keen to insist that although the movie's characters do feel like them, they're mostly distinct. Especially when it comes to the Wolffs' arguing over a girl.

"I think the movie shows our closeness, that we feel like best friends," explains Nat. "Alex and I are not only brothers but are close as friends. But we also went through a really unique and strange childhood together and there is no one else that was there except for us.

"Besides the fact that we have our own inside jokes and own language," he adds. "Usually when we hang out with anyone else, even if it is us two and one of our girlfriends or parents, everyone says they always feel like a third wheel. Because we have a certain brother language that is special."

There was another reason why Alex was so attracted to the project, too. The 20-year-old admitted that the film allowed him to explore his darker sense of humor.

"My mum really appreciated my dark sense of humor," says Alex. "But in my life I am pretty funny and I have an edgy sense of humor.

"I think my mum captured that really well. I think there aren't many movies that are willing to go there. Especially family dramedys that are fairly light-hearted, to have that edgy sense of humor, it felt like I was given free rein to explore that."

But while "Stella's Last Weekend" features plenty of jokes, there's a depth and pathos to the film, too, which was born out of their father Michael's battle with cancer.

"In 2015 our dad got cancer and then miraculously got better. We as a family had gone through hell and back, but we all came together closer. A lot of that soul got put into the movie, which my mum had written about a year earlier, so we all jumped in full-force," recalls Nat.

"It was real touch-and-go for a while. It pushed us apart but then brought us back together. This was the perfect creative outlet. It is a movie that is funny and heartfelt and not dark for the sake of being dark. It was a good avenue for me to funnel some of my emotions from that personal experience."

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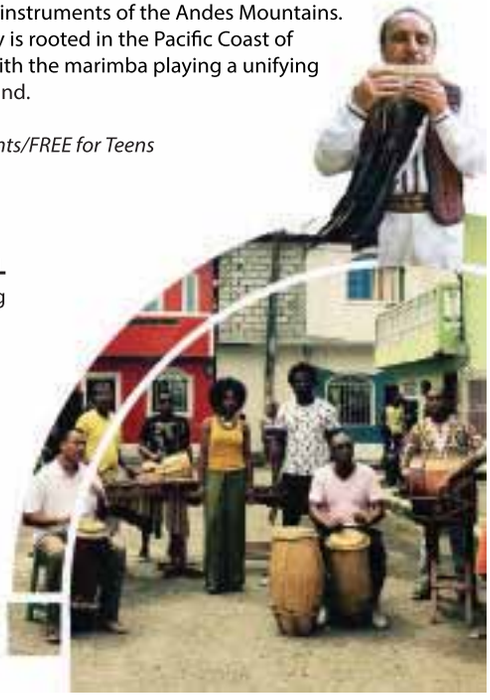

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The underground venue at the Velvet Underground Experience.

The exhibit ends with a wall of artists who cite the Velvet Underground as an influence.
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Behind the music

The Velvet Underground Experience is a new exhibition about the true story and enduring legacy of one of rock's most influential bands.

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The mainstream was not ready for the Velvet Underground in 1965. That didn't stop founding members Lou Reed and John Cale pulling everyone from Andy Warhol to German model Nico into their orbit and, in five short years, creating a legacy that would change the sound, visual aesthetic and attitude of rock 'n' roll forever.

That story, from its roots in one of the roughest periods of New York City history to the who's who of modern artists who count the band among their influences, are all told in The Velvet Underground Experience, a new exhibit open at 718 Broadway in Greenwich Village — the same neighborhood where the band got their start.

"It's an exhibition you can see in 45 minutes if you want, or in two to three hours — you can shape your own experience," says curator Christian Fevret, who's also the founder of the French music magazine Les Inrockuptibles.

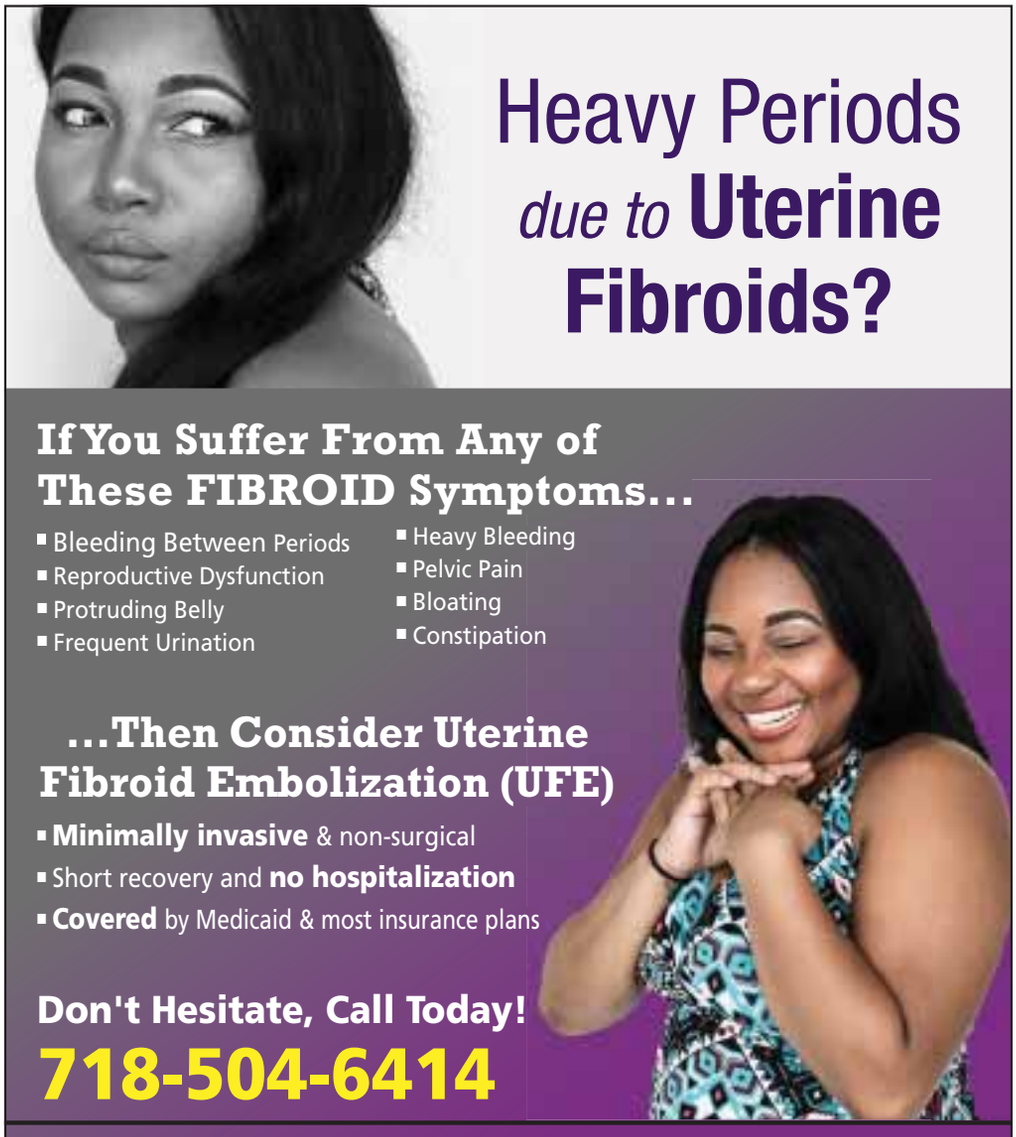
The show spans three floors with hundreds of intimate photographs capturing candid moments of rehearsal and the Velvet Underground's earliest gigs at Cafe Bizarre, documentary films, personal letters, artwork and a "greenhouse" where visitors can lay down on mats to experience a montage about the highs and lows of the band.

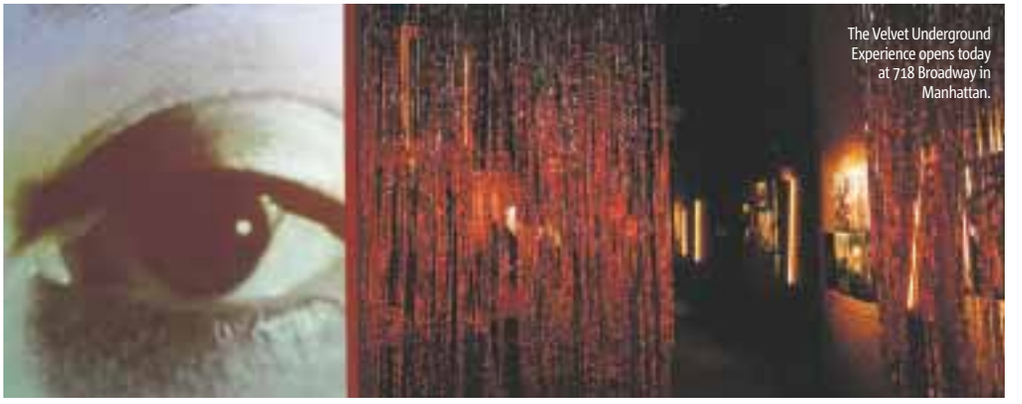
Appropriately, there is an underground venue at the Velvet Underground Experience, an intimate space where up-and-coming artists will perform; tickets will be available through the app Bandsintown.

The making of the Velvet Underground

Over and over, what's striking about the Velvet Underground Experience is how improbable everything about the band was.

Lou Reed and John Cale were born just a week apart in 1942, but that's about all they had





The Velvet Underground Experience opens today at 718 Broadway in Manhattan.

in common: Reed was born to a Jewish family in Long Island and had a difficult childhood, as his sister recounts in a film made for the exhibit, and wrote his songs on an acoustic guitar. Cale was the son of a coal miner in Wales who studied classical music, but wound up an avid follower of the dissonant fluxus movement at his college in London.

They met in 1964, when America was very conservative, says Fevret. "It was after the assassination of JFK, and it was not easy for artists to be free. They had to fight against the main mentality of that period."

On the West Coast, that protest took the optimistic form of the Flower Power movement. But in New York, which was bankrupt and derelict at the time, life was much more grim, as seen in the wall of images of longtime Village Voice photographer Fred McDarrah. The Velvet Underground's somber sound would go unappreciated during their time.

Enter Andy Warhol

The Velvet Underground's unique sound drew other artistic people looking for new ways to express themselves into their orbit. Chief among them was Andy Warhol, their biggest fan and benefactor who would go on to bankroll their first album. "So there is no record company to say to the band, 'Please change this or that, this is too offensive,'" Fevret explains.

Then came Nico, the German supermodel whose dream was to sing. Warhol was enamored, and knew she would give the Velvet Underground "a touch of glamour," as Fevret puts it.

These two icons, coupled with the ahead-of-its-time music, ensured the Velvet Underground's persistence. Artists from David Bowie to Marilyn Manson and LCD Soundsystem all cite them as an influence. The band started the androgynous-aesthetic craze that swept the music scene in the '70s; Fevret also calls them "the first band with style," while Warhol's movies lent the band a timeless quality.

"If people can walk out with this sense of freedom of creativity that was so powerful and which was the real legacy of the Velvets," says Fevret, "that would be a success."

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Jack Osbourne opens up about his web series researching MS

"You Don't Know Jack About MS" finds Ozzy's son exploring the mysterious disease.

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America has grown up with Jack Osbourne. The son of the rock 'n' roll legend Ozzy Osbourne and TV personality Sharon Osbourne first came into our lives — along with his sister Kelly — in a runaway success reality shows for MTV, "The Osbournes," back in the early 2000s.

Since the show went off the air in 2005, Jack has lived a life full of thrill-seeking, adrenaline-junkie themed television programs and even a foray into Muay Thai boxing.

But Jack received some startling news in 2012 when he was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis (MS). Now, he's getting to the bottom of it with his web series "You Don't Know Jack About MS" to help people learn more about the disease and educate himself more in the process.

What's your journey been like since your diagnosis?
I've actually found that doing "You Don't Know Jack" has been somewhat relatively healing in that it's forced me to constantly be involved in the MS community and the MS world and really have it be in the forefront, or pretty close to, my everyday. I know a lot of times when you get bad news like an MS diagnosis, some people just put their head in the sand and want to ignore it. I have a tendency to do that unless I'm forced otherwise. It's been really good. It's been kind of a part of the understanding and acceptance process for me.

How did you find out you were suffering from MS?
About 18 months before I got diagnosed my legs went numb for about somewhere between three and six months. Then they got better and then, like I said, 18 months later I lost vision in my right eye and that's what prompted me to go to the doctor. At first they thought it was an aneurysm. Then they kind of dove a little bit deeper.

What should people know about MS?
Knowledge is power. For me, I had heard of MS. Most people have. But, most people don't know what MS is. People understand what cancer is. When someone says "Oh, I have toe cancer," you have a decent idea of that the cancerous cells are attacking the body, or whatever. People know that now because people have been educated on it. There's a huge amount of misinformation regarding what MS is and what it does to the body. For me, I would encourage people to educate themselves.

How did your family take the news after you had been diagnosed?
They've been really supportive the whole way through. I think my mom initially was more emotional because of her own preconceived kind of misunderstandings of what MS is. By and large, they sometimes forget that I have it. I have a really bad tendency to make jokes a lot to break the ice. So I make some, sometimes, not tasteful jokes at times just to make them uncomfortable in a way of normalizing it.

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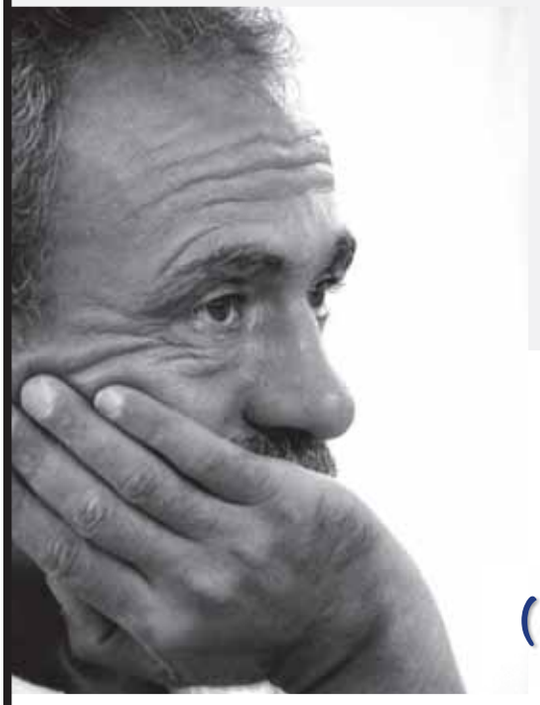

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"ReActor twirls when the wind blows and tilts see-saw-like with the shifting weight of its inhabitants."

The creators.

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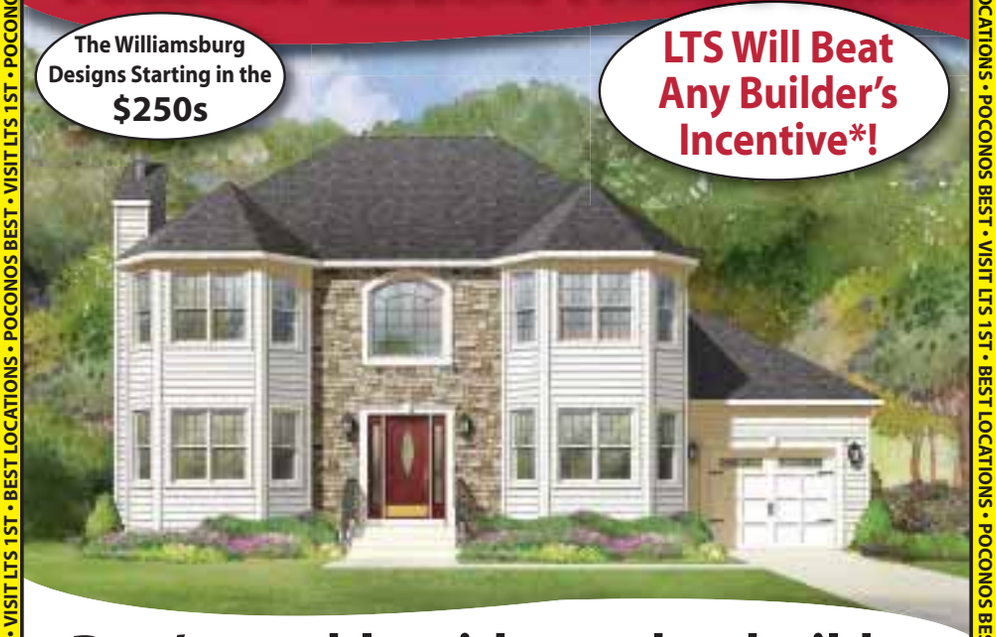

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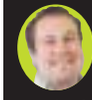

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You typically don't want to bet on public teams like Notre Dame, but it's looking like the Irish will cover that 21-point spread pretty easily at home against a brutal Pittsburgh team. Consider that Pitt was shredded by Penn State at home earlier this season, 51-6. And that Notre Dame has won by 21 points in each of the last three weeks. — MATT BURKE

The Pick: NOTRE DAME (-21)

MORE ODDS AT METROBET.US

Luis Severino proving he's not a true ace for Yankees

The promising young right-hander has shown over the past few months that he can't carry New York's rotation.

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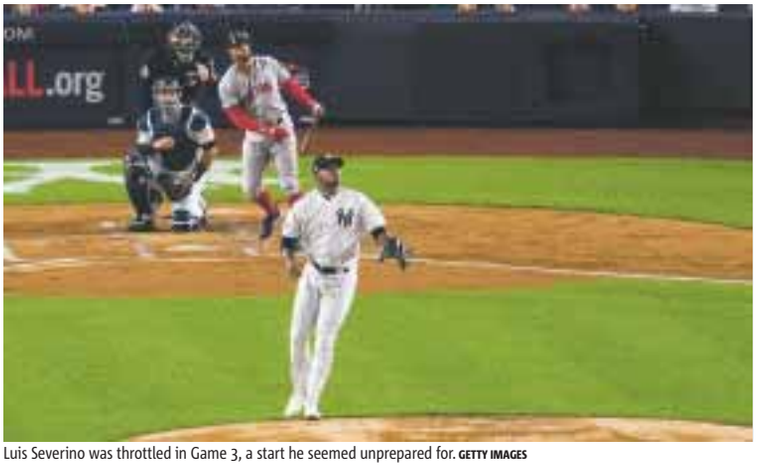

Luis Severino was throttled in Game 3, a start he seemed unprepared for. GETTY IMAGES

It's all gone horribly wrong for Luis Severino.

The right-hander once labeled as the ace of the New York Yankees has ended his season on one of the sourest notes possible.

Entrusted with a huge start in Game 3 of the American League Division Series against the arch-rival Boston Red Sox, Severino not only struggled, he imploded.

The 24-year-old lasted just three-plus innings, allowing three runs in the second and third innings before loading the bases without recording a single out in the fourth before getting the hook. After a walk to Brock Holt and a double by Andrew Benintendi, the book closed on Severino as he allowed six runs on seven hits in what became a 16-1 drubbing at the hands of the Red Sox.

It was the worst loss in the franchise's postseason history, one that let the air out of the balloon after a huge win in Boston in Game 2 on Saturday night.

While the start by Severino and the ensuing loss was an embarrassment, it was par for the course for the starter.

His final 14 starts of the regular season saw his ERA rocket from 1.98 to 3.39, a 5.67 mark during that stretch. It was an enormous red flag for a Yankees team that has lacked quality starting pitching all year, which forced GM Brian Cashman to go out and make a deal for Lynn and J.A. Happ.

While Lynn was unfairly thrust into a bases-loaded, no-out jam, he didn't necessarily hit his stride after being acquired from the Minnesota Twins at the deadline. Happ, though, was one of the most important acquisitions of the summer as he went 7-0 with a 2.69 ERA in 11 starts after being picked up from the Toronto Blue Jays. But even he looked mortal in Game 1 of the ALDS as he was tagged for five earned in two-plus innings of work.

Severino's outing was bad enough, but what makes things worse was his alleged preparation for Game 3, which is only going to bring more heat on his shoulders.

For a game that started at 7:40 p.m. ET, Severino didn't get to the bullpen to start warming up for the game until 7:32 p.m. Generally, starting pitchers will be out in the pen warming up 20 to 30 minutes prior to the start of any game, especially a postseason affair.

Manager Aaron Boone defended him, saying he properly prepared, but the optics are horrendous. Either Severino forgot what time the game started or he sincerely thought that he could get warm and ready to take on one of the game's most potent offenses in less than 10 minutes.

That's not how an ace and possible soon-to-be leader of an overhauled pitching staff performs.

The rotation is going to be the No. 1 priority on Cashman's offseason checklist this winter. While replacements for the likes of CC Sabathia and Sonny Gray were already known to have been needed, the Yankees might want to pick up an elite-level arm that cannot only spin a gem in big games but can set the right example of the proper preparation needed to pitch in the playoffs.

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Giants cut struggling offensive lineman Ereck Flowers

The New York Giants announced on Tuesday morning that they have cut offensive lineman Ereck Flowers after four seasons with the team.

It was reported on Monday afternoon that the Giants would release Flowers on Tuesday if they were unable to find a trade partner by 4 p.m. ET. Apparently the Giants did not want to wait that long to make the move, or it was abundantly clear that no one wanted him.

Flowers was the ninth-overall pick in the 2015 draft, one of the Giants' early efforts to build a competent offensive line after spending top-two-round picks on Weston Richburg in 2013 and Justin Pugh in 2014.

None of those selections are on the roster anymore.

It became clear almost immediately that Flowers was in over his head as he struggled mightily at the left tackle spot.

He was constantly rated as one of the lowest offensive linemen in the league by Pro Football Focus. His rookie year had a rating of just 32.5 before increasing to 48.4 in 2016.

Out of 275 qualified linemen who took at least 1,800 offensive snaps since 2006, Flowers allowed the most quarterback pressures (180) and had the worst pressure percentage allowed (9.45-percent). He also ranked 273rd in pass-blocking efficiency at 94.8 percent, per PFF.

After four difficult seasons, the Giants cut ties with Ereck Flowers. GETTY IMAGES

Still, the Giants wanted to take one more chance with Flowers heading into the 2018 season, moving him to right tackle after acquiring Nate Solder in free agency.

The move didn't help as he allowed seven pressures in the season opener against the Jacksonville Jaguars while committing penalties on two of the Giants' first three offensive plays of the season.

Following a Week 2 loss to the Dallas Cowboys, Flowers was benched in favor of Chad Wheeler, who hasn't provided an enormous upgrade. However, he made an immediate impact in Week 3 against the Houston Texans, providing some key blocks for running back Saquon Barkley in New York's first and (still) only win of the season. JOE PANTORNO

Would Kaepernick be a good fit for Giants?

With inconsistencies plaguing Eli Manning and the Giants offense, there have been suggestions to sign Colin Kaepernick.

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The idea of Colin Kaepernick coming back to the NFL isn't far off the mind of many football fans.

For ESPN personality Max Kellerman, there's no better destination for him than New York with the Giants.

On "First Take" Monday morning, Kellerman implored the Giants to sign the embattled quarterback — who has not appeared in an NFL game since 2016 — citing that New York's offense needs a "dynamic" and "starting-caliber" arm to lead a unit that boasts explosive talents like wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr. and rookie running back Saquon Barkley.

The Giants offense has been sputtering and misfiring for the better part of three years now under veteran quarterback Eli Manning. Sunday's 33-31 Week 5 loss to the Carolina Panthers was the first time since December 2015 that team scored 30 or more points.

While much of the problems stem from a shoddy offensive line, it's becoming more and more clear that the 37-year-old Manning is slowing down drastically. When he's not running for his life — and one has to use the term "run" loosely given his lack of agility — Manning has been prone to missing some wide-open receivers and throwing some questionably bad interceptions. Manning was picked off twice in two-consecutive possessions in the third quarter against the Panthers as the Giants were attempting to erase a 17-3 deficit.

Colin Kaepernick has not played in the NFL since 2016. GETTY IMAGES

As Manning's football mortality becomes a hot topic, the Giants haven't done much to find a successor. They opted to choose Barkley with the No. 2 pick of the 2018 draft instead of going with a quarterback prospect like Sam Darnold, Josh Allen or Josh Rosen.

It's obviously too early to tell if that was the right decision, but Barkley has been a revelation for the offense, becoming just the third player in NFL history to record 100 or more yards from scrimmage in each of the first five games of his career. So it's unnecessary and unfair to get on the Giants for drafting such a premier talent.

Sitting at 1-4, the Giants are already poised to get a high draft pick come 2019, but will likely do everything they can to nab Oregon's Justin Herbert; the only likely first-round-caliber quarterback available next year.

But what should happen if there's no chance of drafting a quarterback to at least back Manning up for the next year or two?

There are a few reasons why the Giants would be hesitant to go after Kaepernick.

First comes the distractions that come with his presence. Kaepernick sparked the movement that has seen countless athletes kneel during the national anthem as a protest to how police treat people of color in the United States. His actions have divided the public, the league and even the government as he's certainly prompted a conversation of change.

A squeaky clean organization like the Giants though might not want to take the risk of accruing bad press or upsetting a portion of its fanbase.

Then comes Kaepernick's performance on the field.

After leading the San Francisco 49ers to a Super Bowl appearance in 2013, Kaepernick was one of the most explosive dual-threat quarterbacks in the game. But injuries and an eventual benching slowed him down as he went 3-16 in his final 19 starts.

Still, this is a quarterback that brings athleticism to the position and takes care of the ball. He's thrown for 72 touchdowns compared to just 30 interceptions in 69 career games to go with an additional 13 rushing touchdowns.

Early returns on Isles D are promising

Through three games, the Islanders defense looks much improved since a horrendous 2017-18 season.

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The state of the New York Islanders defense heading into the 2018-19 season looked as though it was a recipe for disaster.

After a 2017-18 season in which the team allowed a staggering 296 goals, worst in the league, new president Lou Lamoriello did nothing to improve his current unit.

In fact, while the loss of John Tavares headlined the team's offseason, the talent pool on defense got even smaller after Calvin de Haan opted to sign with the Carolina Hurricanes in free agency.

What was left didn't necessarily instill much confidence. Nick Leddy had a minus-42 rating while Johnny Boychuk was continuously plagued by the injury bug. Thomas Hickey adds little size while Ryan Pulock and Adam Pelech, who has struggled in his first three games, continue to find their footing as professionals.

Highly-touted prospect Devon Toews made a strong push to make the opening-night roster, but a combination of veteran journeyman Luca Sbisa and the raw Scott Mayfield made the cut over him.

Through the first three games of the season, albeit a small sample size, the Islanders have given up just five goals, four of them coming in a loss to the Nashville Predators last week. Only four teams in the Eastern Conference have allowed fewer goals and all of them have yet to play three games this season.

It's a surprising start considering nothing has changed on the blue line.

Even with Adam Pelech's (3) struggles, the Islanders have allowed just five goals in their first three games. GETTY IMAGES

However, there have been supporting factors that have taken a load of pressure off the defense.

Goaltenders Thomas Greiss and Robin Lehner have already stood on their heads in each Islanders win. On opening night, Greiss allowed just a single goal on 46 shots, a dizzying amount that was commonplace last year for a defense that was sieve-like.

Lehner, making his Islanders debut on Monday, stopped all 35 shots faced in a dominating 4-0 win over the San Jose Sharks.

While the goaltending has been good to start, a new regime has brought about a different style of play.

No longer are the Islanders simply a run-and-gun kind of offense that is predicated on a fast pace and an incomplete style. Under new head coach Barry Trotz, Islanders forwards are backchecking and covering for their defense rather than leaving the blue line and goalies out to dry.

It was something Lehner expected even before the season started.

"I watched a lot of their games last year. It was open hockey ... a lot of go, go, go offense and there was nothing back," he said during training camp. "That's not going to be the case this year."

The additions of Valtteri Filppula and Leo Komarov have not backfired yet as the veteran forwards have brought an added defensive presence to New York's forward lines while supplying much-needed support on the penalty kill, which was one of the worst units the league had seen over the past 30 years last season. The Islanders have killed off their first eight penalties this year while Casey Cizikas added a shorthanded empty-netter on Monday against the Sharks.

A three-game start isn't going to change the consensus that the Islanders are not a playoff team, but the improvements on defense have been promising.

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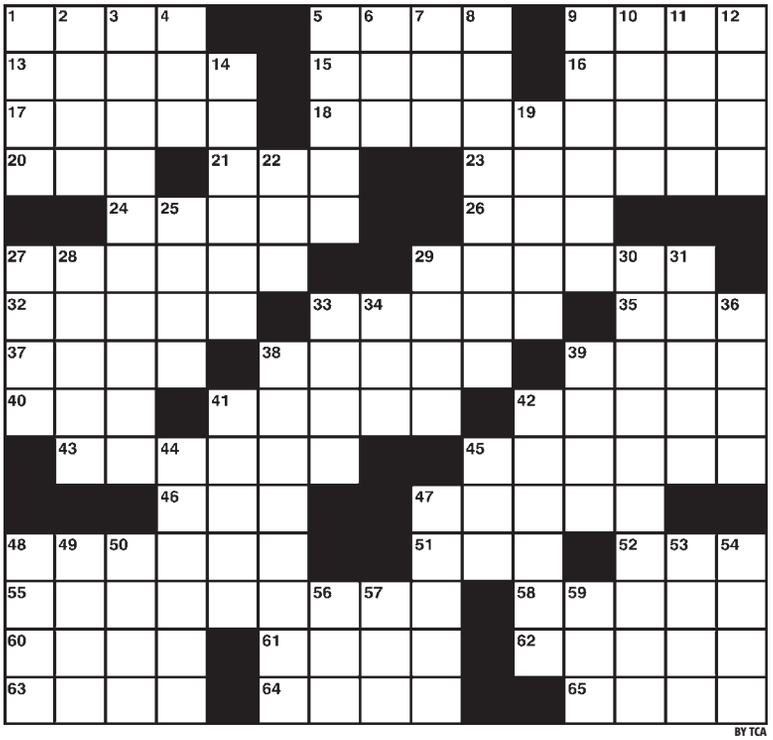

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ACROSS

1 Ears of corn
5 Stable dinner
9 Nose's detection
13 Felt sick
15 Clippety-__
16 Morning hour
17 Disney dog
18 Clock or watch
20 Pupil's place
21 Bullring shout
23 Wore away
24 West Point student
26 Final bill
27 In __; soon
29 Christmas tree glitter
32 "Put your money __ your mouth is"
33 Glittered
35 VW followers
37 Reclines
38 Cake coating
39 "Take __"; overused conversation closer
40 Last year's Jrs.
41 Name for 2 U.S. presidents
42 Runs fast
43 Word attached to cheer or band
45 Least risky
46 By way of
47 Driver of a large van
48 Group of fish
51 Female animal
52 Plant sci.
55 Tulane University's location
58 Pack animal
60 __ a test; passed easily
61 Flabbergast
62 Wedding dress fabric
63 Baseball great Willie
64 New York team
65 Wagers

DOWN

1 Outer garment
2 Greasy
3 Dressing choice
4 __ sail; begin a voyage
5 Group of eight
6 Muhammad __
7 Male turkey
8 Driving too fast
9 Chili dog toppers, for some
10 Perished
11 All at __; suddenly
12 Rex or Donna
14 Scribble mindlessly
19 Dried fruit
22 Actress Remick
25 Haughtiness
27 Tools with sharp points
28 Spin fast
29 Truck scale divisions
30 Make worse
31 Stringed instruments
33 Unsightly skin mark
34 That fellow
36 Gusto
38 Positive outlook
39 Small eatery
41 Foreign farewell
42 Frays
44 Steers clear of
45 Piglet's ma
47 Ways and __ committee
48 Close noisily
49 __-Cola
50 One of Donald Duck's nephews
53 Leave out
54 Brown shades
56 Dined
57 Kook
59 Friendly dog, for short

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